

# Bruce Catton Says:

If Packing Strike Comes, It Will Pack Plenty of Politics

WASHINGTON — A storm which may have profound effects on next year's political campaign is gathering strength over the country's meat packing industry. If it breaks in the shape of a national strike, it seems likely to do—its political implications are apt to be far-reaching.

## 1 1/2c Bounty to Be Paid on Cotton Exported by U. S.

Effort Designed to Restore U. S. Cotton to World Trade Position

RATE IS TO CHANGE

Secretary Wallace Says Payments Are Most Likely to Decline

WASHINGTON. — (AP) — Secretary Wallace announced over the week-end the government would pay exporters a bounty of one and one-half cents a pound on cotton sold abroad under a subsidy program designed to regain for the United States its "fair share" of world markets. An equivalent payment will be made on exports of cotton goods processed in this country.

Wallace reserved the right to decrease or increase the rate if such a change is "regarded essential to the success of the program."

The program will become effective at 12:01 a. m., eastern standard time, Thursday, July 27, and payments will be made on cotton sold for export on or before June 30, 1940.

"The purpose of this export program," Wallace said, "is to assure the United States its fair share of the world trade in cotton and to do so by restoring the normal competitive position of American cotton in world markets."

Exports for the season closing July 31 are expected to total about 3,400,000 bales, the smallest in 60 years. Wallace did not state what he thought this country's "fair share" should be, but assistants said he hoped to sell between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000 bales abroad during the next 12 months.

**Payments on Cotton Goods**  
The rate of payment on cotton goods exported will range from one cent to 2 1/2 cents per pound, net weight, depending upon the character of the goods.

The cotton export program is the second of its kind inaugurated within the past 12 months by the Agriculture Department to increase sales of surplus American farm products abroad. Last August, the government started payment of bounties on wheat exports. Since that time, it has paid a bounty averaging 27 1/2 cents a bushel on 33,000,000 bushels sold to foreign buyers.

Officials attribute the sharp drop in cotton exports in recent years in part to the governmental policy of making loans to growers at rates above world prices. As a result, American cotton has tended to flow into loan stocks, now totaling about 11,300,000 bales, instead of into export markets.

**Offset Price Disparities**  
Wallace said the bounty payment should "offset existing price disparities" and maintain American cotton in a competitive position throughout the season.

"From the standpoint of the entire country," he said, "the importance of this program cannot be over emphasized. The retention of the export market for cotton is necessary if we are to avoid painful and costly adjustments in the South and elsewhere."

Wallace expressed hope "that the need for making export payments will be a temporary one."

"In my opinion, one way to make such a program temporary would be the conclusion of an effective and equitable international cotton agreement," he said. "I am certain that the United States will do all in its power to bring about such an agreement. Meanwhile, other countries may be assured that this country has no intention of precipitating mutually injurious price competition in the world cotton market."

The United States has invited major cotton exporting countries to participate in a conference here September 5 to discuss such an agreement.

**Certain Countries Prohibited**  
Wallace said that until action was taken to prevent the re-entrance into the United States of cotton exported under the program, payments would not be made on exports to Canada, Mexico, British Honduras, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Newfoundland, Nicaragua, Panama, Salvador and Venezuela, west of 40 degrees west longitude and east of 120 degrees longitude. Roughly speaking, these

(Continued on Page Four)

**A Thought**  
Love God, and he will dwell with you. Obey God, and He will reveal to you the truth of His deepest teachings.—Robertson.

**• CRANIUM CRACKERS**  
Behind Headlines  
What recent news events are hidden behind the following headlines? If you're up on the news, you ought to know.  
1. WHITE WINGS FLOCK TO PALACE.  
2. BEGINS CAMPAIGN WHERE HE'D LIKE TO FINISH IT.  
3. FIVE CONSECUTIVE BLOWS TO INVINCIBLES.  
4. FRENCHMEN HOPE TO SPEND WORK.  
Answers on Page Two

# Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Generally fair Monday night and Tuesday.

VOLUME 40—NUMBER 243

HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, JULY 24, 1939

PRICE 5c COPY

## TO GREET SOIL CHIEF

### No Loan Pending for Germany, Says England's Leader

Prime Minister Chamberlain Disowns Activity of Cabinet Member

FORMULA IN ORIENT

Britain Makes Concession to Japs, But Not Ownership of China

LONDON, Eng. (AP)—Confronted with Opposition suggestions that he is trying to buy peace with Germany, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared in the House of Commons Monday that "there is no proposal for a German loan" now under consideration.

Questioned about reports that R. S. Hudson, British secretary for overseas trade, and Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German trade expert, had discussed a scheme to lend Germany 5 billion dollars, Chamberlain said:

"The cabinet knew nothing about these conversations, nor did any other minister than the minister concerned."

Great Britain announced Monday her recognition that Japan has "special requirements" for "maintaining public order" in certain parts of China, but denied that this constituted de facto recognition of Japanese sovereignty over any Chinese territory.

Announcing the basis of the current British-Japanese negotiations on the dispute in Tientsin, Prime Minister Chamberlain declared the negotiations in Tokyo would be confined to the local issues of Tientsin.

In Tokyo, the new Japanese-British agreement was described as a "sweeping diplomatic victory" for Tokyo.

**Think Irish "Inspired"**  
LONDON, Eng. — (AP) — Sir Samuel Hoare, home secretary, announced in the House of Commons Monday that the government had "reliable information" that terrorists of the Irish Republican Army were being "actively stimulated by foreign organizations."

He made this statement in moving a second reading on emergency legislation to help crush activities which resulted in scores of bombings during various parts of England.

**British Statement Due**  
LONDON. — (AP) — Prime Minister Chamberlain was to make a statement Monday about discussion of a disarmament loan to Germany, R. S. Hudson, secretary of overseas trade, said Sunday night after acknowledging that he had talked of such a loan with Dr. Helmuth Wohlthat, German economics expert.

Hudson said he had discussed in "a purely private conversation" with Wohlthat the possibilities of a big loan to aid German economies in return for disarmament arrangements. He added that he had "reported all that took place in my talks with Wohlthat to the prime minister."

The Daily Mail said Hudson's position in the government had been compromised as a result of "denials and counter-denials" after his meeting with the German economics emissary.

Saturday a Foreign Office spokesman said "all talk of a large loan to Germany in return for partial disarmament" was "absolutely unofficial."

(Continued on Page Four)

### MIND YOUR MANNERS

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. How should a bride decide how long her train should be?

2. If a bride is married in traveling clothes, does she have any bridesmaids?

3. Are wedding pictures taken before the wedding or after?

4. When there is a wedding, with whom does the bride drive to church?

5. Where do the parents of the groom sit during the wedding ceremony?

What would you do if—  
You are a guest at a wedding and were taken by an usher to a pew from which you fear you cannot see well. Would you—  
(a) Stay where you are?  
(b) Move to a better pew?

Answers  
1. If the church is small, the train should be short. In a large church a long train is more in keeping.  
2. No. Though she may have a maid or matron of honor.  
3. Either time.  
4. With her father.  
5. On the right. In the first pew. Best "What Would You Do?" solution—(a).

### Alvin Shankles of Hope Is Injured in Automobile Wreck

Car Turns Over Several Times After Leaving Highway 67

SEVERE HEAD INJURY

Also Sustains Fractures of Right Thigh and Leg

Alvin Shankles, 24-year-old Hope youth, was critically injured at 3 p. m. Sunday when his automobile left paved highway 67 north of the Missouri Pacific viaduct and turned over several times.

Shankles was brought to Josephine hospital in an unconscious condition, having sustained a severe head injury and fractures to the right thigh and compound fractures between the right knee and ankle.

Shankles was driving alone and was enroute from Emmet to Hope. His car left the road near a small bridge between the viaduct and the Experiment Station road.

The cause of the accident was not learned. It was not until Monday morning that Shankles regained consciousness. His condition Monday was described as serious, but physicians held hope for recovery.

**Robbery Suspects Are Arrested Here**

Much of Loot Taken at Sutton and Texarkana Is Recovered

TEXARKANA.—Working on information furnished by the two men who have admitted the \$1000 robbery of the Roy Kull home here on July 17 and the \$300 burglary of a preacher's home near Sutton, Ark., July 16, officers have recovered most of the loot and started investigating the probability that the robbers had been furnished assistance in the crime.

The stolen articles were recovered after the two men—William Douglas Bowman, 23, of Shanglo, La., and Brannum Thomas alias Thomas Fuller, 25—gave written statements in which they admitted the robberies and told where they had disposed of the loot. They were arrested by a Hope, Ark., policeman Saturday.

Much of the loot was found in Shreveport, while other articles were found in Shreveport and Magnolia, Ark. A radio stolen from the Kull home had been sold to a bellhop in a Shreveport hotel and a portable typewriter had been purchased by a furniture store in the Louisiana city.

One man was being held in Shreveport for questioning concerning the loot recovered there.

Several pieces of clothing had been found in Shreveport, while a quantity of apparel was found stored in a Shreveport house. At the time of the arrests in Hope, the men had in their possession a black zipper bag filled with clothing taken from the Kull home.

A pistol was found by the officers at a Magnolia, Ark., beer tavern. A radio stolen from the home of the Rev. John White was sold to a negro at Benton, La.

Chief Deputy Sheriff John Ponder of Bowie county, who worked with Hope and Nevada county officers on the case Saturday night and Sunday, expressed doubt that robbers could have selected an unoccupied home, as they did here, without some assistance.

An investigation of the probability that another person "cased" the Kull home so that it would be entered when it was unoccupied will be pressed, he said.

Ponder said charges in connection with the local robbery probably would be filed here Monday. Trial of the men will await disposition of the Nevada county case, however, he said.

He quoted Sheriff Brad Bright of Nevada county as saying the pair would be brought to trial about August 11 at Prescott. Their trial in Bowie county will await disposition of the Arkansas case.

I. T. Rackley, a special officer, took part in the investigation of the case, as did Ponder, Chief of Police Sweeney Copeland of Hope, Sheriff Bright and Hope Policeman Allen Shipp, who arrested the men.

**No Softball Games to Be Played on Monday**

Softball Commissioner Bill Blacher announced at 2:30 p. m. Monday that no games would be played at Fair Park Monday night because of rain. The field was flooded at 2:30 o'clock and rain was still coming down slowly.

### Jobs and Kisses for College Beauties



A quintette of college beauties, hostesses at the New York World's Fair welcome with kisses five beauty prize winners from as many colleges, when they arrived to be hostesses, too. Doing the kissing, left to right, are Libby Rice, Indiana U.; Treva Louise Berry, Purdue; Rosemary Best, Illinois U.; Edith Prior-Leahy, Iowa U.; Sally Douglas, Northwestern. Being kissed, left to right, are Frances H. Goodwin, Ohio State; Marcia Connell, Michigan U.; Marion Elaine Elsbetter, Chicago U.; Adeline Salmon, Minnesota U.; Joyce B. Francke, Wisconsin U.

**Bailey Forecasts Bond Bill Passage**

Governor Expects Legislative Approval Thursday or Friday

LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Governor Bailey predicted quick passage of his 140-million-dollar bond refunding bill in the house Monday afternoon, and said he believed the senate would act its approval Thursday or Friday.

**Coleman vs. Bailey**  
LITTLE ROCK.—Governor Bailey and the most severe critic of his \$140,000,000 highway bond refunding program, Charles T. Coleman of Little

**Melons to Bailey**  
The Hope Chamber of Commerce Monday sent to Governor Bailey and the Arkansas legislature 40 Hope watermelons to be presented by State Senator James H. Pilkinton.

The melons, Tom Watson and Cuban Queen varieties, weighed approximately 40 pounds each with the exception of a 60-pounder to be presented to the governor.

The melons were to have been unloaded at the state house during the morning, with presentation during the afternoon by Senator Pilkinton.

Rock, were invited to testify before the Senate Refunding Committee at 2:45 p. m. Monday.

The governor has accepted. Mr. Coleman, a lawyer who helped to draft the Martineau road law of 1927 and the 1934 refunding act, has been out of town since Wednesday but was to return at noon Monday.

Their simultaneous appearance, providing a dramatic moment in the week-old legislative career of the huge refunding measure, probably will close the series of hearings in which lawyers, bankers and other business executives have participated. Lieut. Gov. Bob Bailey said at his home at Russellville last night the committee will report the bill to the Senate tomorrow morning.

The lieutenant governor indicated Mr. Coleman will be asked to testify first and the governor will be the final witness. He predicted the measure will be brought to a vote in the Senate by Thursday.

Administration leaders foresaw possible adjournment of the special session Friday.

**LaGuardia to Run for N. Y. Judgeship**

New York Mayor Gunning for Chief Seat in Court of Appeals

NEW YORK. — (AP) — With a caustic reference to "these six old boys" Mayor F. H. LaGuardia Monday virtually affirmed that he would be an independent candidate for chief judge of the Court of Appeals this fall.

The court is composed of six associate judges in addition to the chief judge.

### Funeral Held for Frank Philbrick

Services Held at 10:30 a. m. Monday for Hope Man

Frank Herbert Philbrick, 66, public accountant, died at 12:30 p. m. Sunday at his home on East Third street after an illness of several weeks which had confined him to his home.

Mr. Philbrick had been a resident of Hope the past 15 years and was a member of First Presbyterian church. He maintained an office in the First National Bank building several years.

Funeral services were held at 10:30 a. m. Monday at the Herndon-Cornelius funeral parlor with the Rev. Bert Webb, former pastor of Hope Gospel Tabernacle, officiating.

The body was taken to Memphis for cremation.

Surviving are his widow and one daughter, Miss Anna Bell Philbrick of Houston, Texas.

### Release of Kidnap Victim Probable

Cleveland Congregation Raises \$5,000 to Buy Off Arab Gang

JERUSALEM, Palestine. — (AP) — A. L. Miller, general secretary of the YMCA here, Monday handed over an unspecified sum to an intermediary at Bethlehem for delivery to the kidnappers of the Rev. G. R. Goldner, Ohio clergyman who was abducted by Arabs six days ago.

Miller said upon leaving here for Bethlehem that he expected the quick release of the kidnapped clergyman, possibly by nightfall.

The reports, which were kept from the father, Dr. Jacob Goldner, Cleveland pastor, to prevent a possible disappointment, said feverish activity all Saturday at last had brought the young minister's release nearer. Among these activities was the dispatch of a letter to the prisoner saying \$5,000 ransom would be paid the Arab abductors.

The emissary dispatched with the letter reported he had communicated with the kidnappers and had been promised a reply at a specified rendezvous. The messenger said the rebel leader would not permit him to see Goldner.

The father said that when he received a letter in his son's handwriting saying he was all right and transmitting his passport the money would be produced within five hours.

In his letter Sunday night the pastor said his Cleveland congregation had made the full sum available to meet the ransom demand.

Another letter was sent by the special intermediary to the kidnappers to explain that the father was unable himself to go to them as he had been instructed because of illness.

### 105 Degrees New Heat Record Here

Rain and Wind Sunday Afternoon and Night Cools Arkansas

A new summer heat record of 105 degrees was established here Saturday, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported Monday. The city's highest high for this summer was 102 degrees.

Rain and cloudy skies brought relief from the heat Sunday afternoon and night. The Experiment Station reported the rainfall for Sunday afternoon and night at .05 of an inch.

**Rain Cools Arkansas**  
LITTLE ROCK. — (AP) — Rain, wind and even hail in some localities cooled off sun baked Arkansas Sunday bringing a brief respite at least from 100-plus temperatures.

Several barns, outbuildings and large trees were blown down in a wind storm near Clarksville in Northwest Arkansas. A temporary grandstand at the city baseball park, where the state semi-pro baseball tournament was held, was leveled.

The section was visited also by some hail. No serious damage to peaches resulted from the storm.

Rain and hail south of Mena cooled things of fin that section Saturday night.

At Fort Smith, where the maximum was 104 Saturday the mercury rose to 93 Sunday and then stopped. Little Rock's high was 93. A rain storm cooled off the capital city.

**Deluge at El Dorado**  
EL DORADO, Ark. — (AP) — A week-end of rainfall which broke the heat wave in this section was officially measured at 4.3 inches for the 24 hours ending at 7 a. m. Monday.

One road washout was reported near Wesson, and there was damage to communication lines in El Dorado.

Rain continued to fall at noon Monday.

### Mass Wedding Is Too Big; 300 Ill

"Too Much Heat, Too Much Excitement"

MONTREAL, Canada. — (Canadian Press) — About 300 persons, according to police estimates, were given emergency treatment Sunday night after they collapsed in the Montreal baseball stadium in the celebration which followed the mass marriage of 105 young French-Canadian couples.

Police said they suffered from a combination of too much heat, too much soft drink, and "too much running around."

During the Civil War, camels were used to carry the United States mail.

### Cotton

NEW ORLEANS. — (AP) — October cotton opened Monday at 8.51 and closed at 8.53-84. Spot cotton closed dull five points higher, middling 9.20.

### Plans Completed for Big Rally at CCC Camp Tuesday

Arrangements Made to Handle 10,000 People for Bennett's Visit

BIG FREE BARBECUE

Farm Federation Program in Morning—Main Speaking in Afternoon

Plans are being completed for the annual Field Day and Free Barbecue to be held at the Hope CCC Camp Tuesday, according to Riley Lewallen, chairman of board of supervisors of the Terre Rouge-Bocaw Soil Conservation District.

R. P. Bowen, secretary of Hope Chamber of Commerce, indicated that arrangements to accommodate 10,000 people had been completed.

R. C. Ellen, chairman of the committee in charge of the barbecue, reported that sufficient beef has been donated by the Hempstead county farmers and that barbecuing of the meat is in process.

H. H. Huskey, president of Hempstead County Farm Bureau, said that his organization is expecting a good attendance. The farm bureau is co-sponsor of the Field Day and Free Barbecue.

**Tuesday's Program**  
George Ware, in charge of program arrangements, released a tentative schedule Monday. The Farm Bureau Federation will have the entire morning program. Waldo Frazier, a very forceful speaker, will deliver the main address. The Hope High School Band will furnish music during the morning and noon sessions.

During the afternoon W. S. Atkins, mayor of Hope; Horace Thompson, assistant director, Arkansas Extension Service, Little Rock; J. W. Sargent, associate regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas; and Louis P. Merrill, regional conservator, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth, Texas, will appear on the program.

Dr. Bennett at 2 p. m.

At 2 o'clock, Dr. H. H. Bennett, chief of Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C., will make the principal address of the afternoon.

Oliver L. Adams, county agent of Hempstead county, reported that county agricultural workers from several adjoining counties plan to bring delegations of farmers to Hope for Field Day.

The program will start promptly at 10 o'clock in the morning. The Hope High School Band will furnish music during the entire day. Ample food has been provided for all visitors and everyone in Southwest Arkansas is urged to attend this celebration.

### 2 Held for Assault With Intent to Kill

Marvin and J. V. Powell Held for Hempstead Circuit Court

Marvin and J. V. Powell were ordered held for action of Hempstead circuit court when arraigned Monday before Municipal Judge W. K. Lemley on charges of assault with intent to kill Arthur Powell.

Both defendants waived preliminary examination and bond in each case was set at \$250. Other cases heard Monday were:

Scias Atkins, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Otha Vines pleaded guilty to drunkenness and was fined \$10.

T. J. Blalock and Carrel Allen each forfeited \$1 cash bonds for double parking.

Owen Powell, drunkenness, forfeited \$10 cash bond.

Raffie Denman, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$25.

James Ellis, disturbing the peace, fined \$10.

Jimmy McGinney and John Palmore, possessing untaxed liquor, fined \$25 each. Palmore's fine was suspended during good behavior.

Floyd Reasons, drunkenness, fined \$10.

Three liquor charges against Robert Williams were dismissed on motions by Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Albert Graves. He was charged with possessing a still for the manufacture of liquor, possession of untaxed liquor, and manufacture of liquor.

A charge of assault and battery against Caldwell Bryant was dismissed by Judge Lemley on motions by Deputy Prosecutor Graves.

Emma Williams was found guilty of assault and battery and fined \$25. Notice of appeal to circuit court was given.

Until recent times, it was a common belief that lightning hurled down thunderbolts.



# Hope Star

Star of Hope, 1899; Press, 1927. Consolidated January 18, 1929

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

Published every week-day afternoon by Star Publishing Co., Inc.  
C. E. Palmer & Alex. H. Washburn, at The Star building, 212-214 South Walnut street, Hope, Ark.

C. E. PALMER, President  
ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

(AP)—Means Associated Press.  
(NEA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; per month \$5c; one year \$5.00. By mail, in Hempstead, Nevada, Howard, Miller and LaFayette counties, \$5.50 per year; elsewhere \$6.50.

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## "Balkanization" Trend Reversed y the States

What a pleasure it is to be able to write something in praise of state legislatures!

They deserve the highest praise for having this year reversed a highly dangerous trend, and definitely turned back a tide which might well have engulfed the United States and drowned one of the world's last great free trade areas.

The Council of State Governments was held in April in a Chicago conference on Interstate Trade Barriers to point to the danger in this legislative trend. The campaign has apparently borne fruit. For the council is now able to report that at least five states have removed from their statute books such discriminations and barriers, and that a score of states have each refused to enact from one to six such proposals.

Outstanding was repeal by Indiana of port-of-entry provisions of its liquor law. Missouri got rid of such an act. Oklahoma repealed its 1937 port-of-entry act when it found that Texas, considering the Oklahoma act unfriendly, was about to enact one in retaliation. Of course that is the way it works. There is no end to these discriminations, once started. Both states are wise—and free—in putting aside the barriers.

New Mexico repealed several such laws, including a five-day license fee imposed on out-of-state salesmen. Florida kicked out a high inspection fee on imported eggs.

Connecticut rejected a bill which would—think of it—have limited the size of gasoline tanks on trucks passing through the state, in an effort to make truckers buy gasoline in Connecticut. California, Connecticut, Florida, Oregon, and New Jersey turned down proposed discriminations against wines and beers from outside the state.

California actually refused to retaliate against several states which still discriminate against California wines. Ohio turned down a bill which would have forbidden public institutions to buy any coal mined outside the state.

So it went through a score of states and legislative sessions. The good work of the Council of State Governments in calling attention to this peril, and in enlisting the co-operation of state governments in the move to end it, cannot be exaggerated.

But the greatest tribute should go to those hundreds of state legislators who place the national welfare ahead of the little pressure groups within their states which demand the barriers. These legislators ought to be given full credit for true patriotism in halting a movement which can only hamper and restrict national trade, industry, and farming at a time when everything shows the need for encouraging and expanding them.

## • THE FAMILY DOCTOR

T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF

By DR. MORRIS FISHER  
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygeia, the Health Magazine

### Vitamin C Needed in Diet to Halt Possible Development of Scurvy

This is the fifth of eight stories on vitamins and their effect on your health.

which will render the vitamin ineffective.

NEXT: Vitamin D is necessary for the growing child.

Vitamin C is commonly called the anti-scurvy vitamin. It has several technical names, including ascorbic acid and ascorbyl acid.

Formerly it was known only that vitamin C was especially frequent in orange juice, tomato juice, paprika, and in leafy green vegetables. Now the chemical nature of this food substance has been discovered. It is a mixture of carbon, hydrogen and oxygen and is also called ascorbic acid.

As with other vitamins a complete deficiency of vitamin C is known to result in a specific disease—namely scurvy—so that this vitamin is definitely recommended for this disease. However, there seems to be conditions of the human body which represent a deficiency of this vitamin somewhat less than scurvy. This might be called latent or preclinical scurvy.

Scientifically its presence may be determined by changes in the bones and by failure of the body to excrete the usual amount of ascorbic acid in the urine. It is also known that there may be difficulties with the teeth, infections of the gums, anemia, under-nutrition, loss of appetite and even lessened resistance to infection as the pre-clinical stage of scurvy.

This does not mean, however, that vitamin C is a cure for such conditions in general or will even relieve them. It merely means that the doctor, when he sees the symptoms, considers also the possibility that a deficiency of vitamin C may be associated.

Of equal importance, however, is the prevention of such conditions in babies whose diets are known to be deficient in this substance. Ascorbic acid is generally accepted as an essential dietary constituent in the feeding of babies. It has now become the general custom to make certain that the baby and the growing child get enough orange juice or enough tomato juice and other material containing vitamin C to make certain that they will not suffer with a deficiency.

Many of those who promote vitamin preparations for commercial gain have urged the use of vitamin C for failure to gain in weight or stoppage of growth, for anemia, for all sorts of hemorrhagic conditions including even hemophilia and purpura. There is no reason why anyone with any of these diseases should believe that in his case the condition is caused by a lack of vitamin C in the diet. The physician who is responsible for diagnosing such cases will, however, determine whether or not there is a demonstrable deficiency of ascorbic acid and will then determine whether or not it is to be prescribed.

Vitamin C is one of the most delicate of the vitamins and is most easily destroyed. Therefore care should be taken in giving vitamin C in orange juice, tomato juice or any similar preparations in mixtures because of the possibility that changes will occur.

## • ANSWER TO CRANIUM CRACKER

- Questions on Page One
1. New York's department of sanitation takes over estate of late Otto Kahn, makes it into country club.
  2. Paul V. McNutt gives consent to start of personal presidential campaign after visit with Roosevelt at White House.
  3. Boston Red Sox win five straight from New York Yankees in Yankee Stadium.
  4. French cabinet maps campaign to increase birth rate.

### NOTICE

LOST—Dark Brown Mare Mule, weight 850 lbs.. Gray patch on tail. Reasonable reward. Walter Moore, Hope, Ark. 24-6tp.

LOST—Brindle and White Bull Dog. Answers to name of Jitters. Call Tedford at Briant's Drug Store. 24-1t

Eyes examined, Treated, Glasses fitted. Dr. R. H. Hamann, Brady Bldg. M-W-F

### For Sale

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Good two-horse Columbia sorghum mill. Can use sugar, hops or good syrup. G. L. Johnson, Hope Route Two, three and half miles on Roston road. 20-6tp

Be Safe—when you call your Grocer insist on Pasturized milk. Hope Creamery and Dairy Co. 13-tf

FOR SALE—Wardrobe trunk. In good condition. Reasonable. Mrs. F. R. Stool, 1920 West 7th St. 24-2tp

### For Rent

FOR RENT—3 finished offices with bathroom on floors on southeast side in Carigan Building—See T. S. McDavid. July 13-1 M

FOR RENT—Front Bed Room, convenient to bath. Call at noon or after 6 p. m. Phone 47. 118 Louisiana. 24-3t

### Legal Notice

NOTICE  
Bids will be received on the wrecking of the Harmony negro school, clearing of the grounds and building a new building. Bids will close at 10 a. m. August 8, 1939, and then will be opened and contract awarded to lowest responsible bidder. Harmony school board members reserve the right to reject any and all bids. For further information see W. W. Wright, Hope Route Two.  
Harmony School District No. 57, Hempstead County, Arkansas.  
July 24-31 Aug 7.

## • HIGHLIGHTS FROM LATEST BOOKS

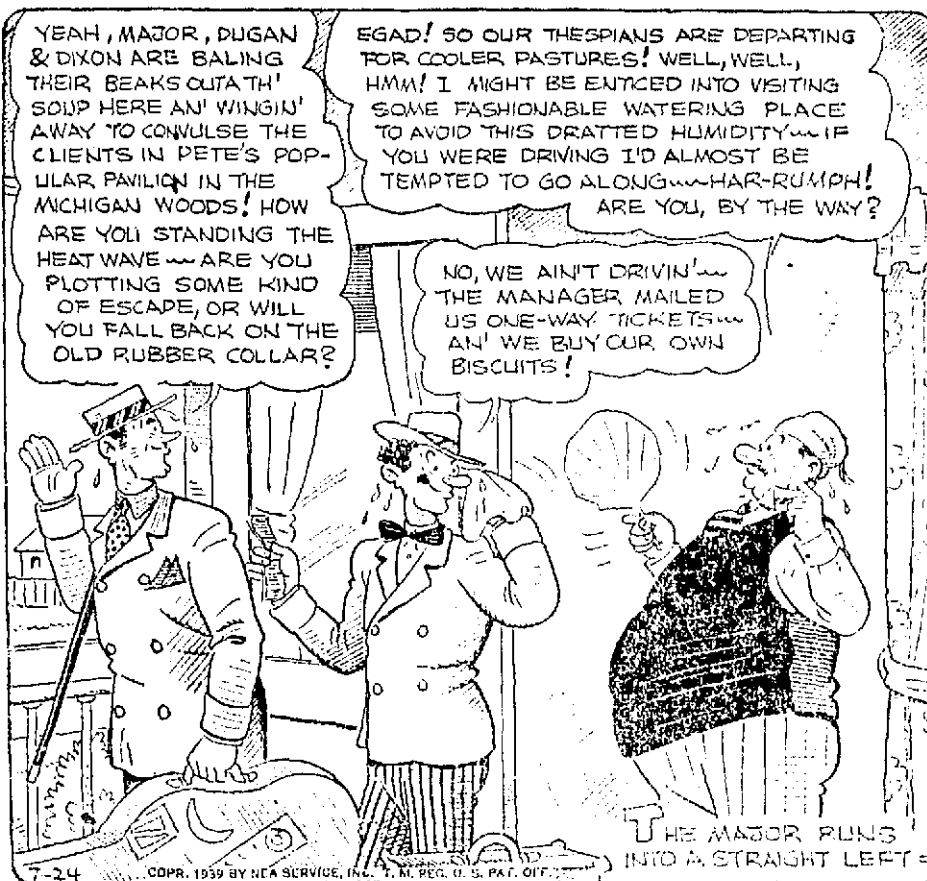
MR. EMERSON GIVES ADVICE.

Mysterious names fill the pages of Anne Colver's gossipy novel of old Concord, "Listen for the Voices" (Farrar and Rinehart \$2.50). Playing supporting roles in her drama of one of America's most famous towns are Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry David Thoreau, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Herman Melville, Harriet Beecher Stowe and many others of 18th century fame. Almost like a story from today's news is Mr. Emerson's comment on European conditions (1819) and prophetic is his vision of a greater western United States, excerpted here.

"This is from my good friend Theodore Parker of Boston," Mr. Emerson said. "It tells of two German scholars who are now in Boston—two out of the scores who have been forced from their positions in Germany because of the intolerable political situation there. These men have nearly all come to America, bringing their families and what few possessions they were able to salvage. And they hope to find teaching positions in our universities here, and for a man of experience and courage."

Question—"What are glaciers?"  
Answer—"Glaciers that fix windows when they are broken."  
Q—"What is a peninsula?"  
A—"A land that lives on leekers."  
Q—"What is a volcano?"  
A—"A mountain with a hole in the top. If you look down you can see the crater smoking."  
Q—"Why does a dog hang out its tongue when running?"  
A—"To balance its ball."  
Q—"What is steel wool?"  
A—"The fleeces of a hydroelectric turbine."  
The Isle of Man, off the coast of Ireland, still uses street cars drawn by horses.

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . . with . . . MAJOR HOOPLE



## OUT OUR WAY

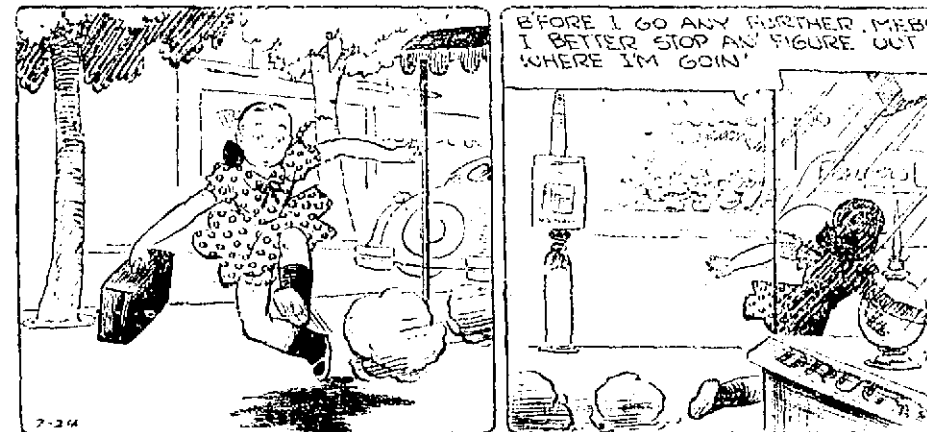
By J. R. WILLIAMS



## BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Time Out

By EDGAR MARTIN



## ALLEY OOP

Surprise

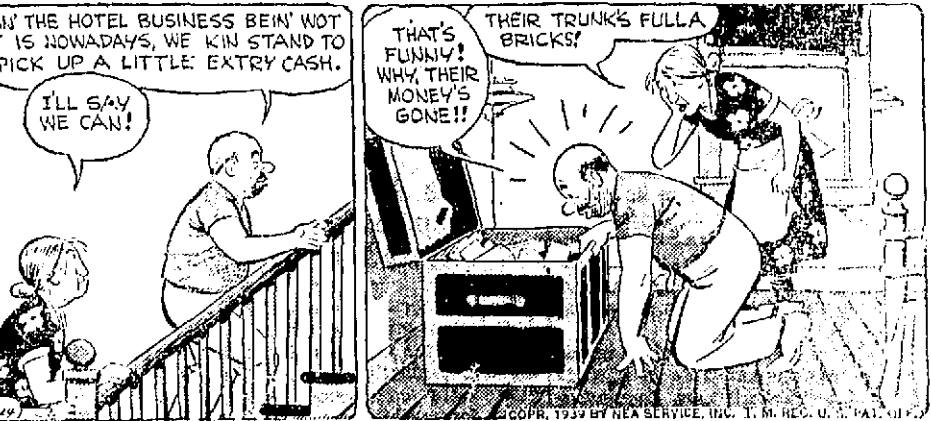
By V. T. HAMLIN



## WASH TUBBS

Vanished

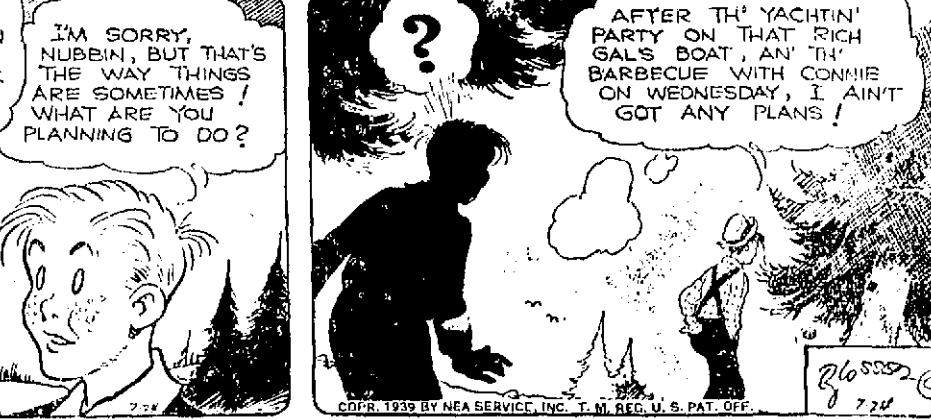
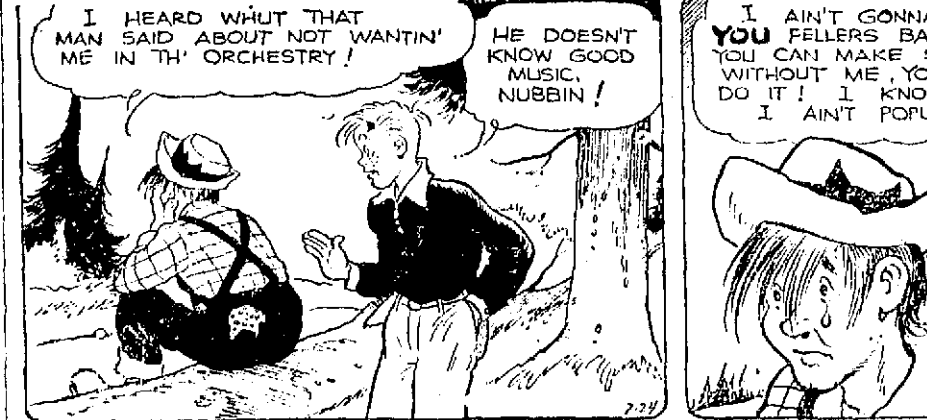
By ROY CRANE



## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Future Undecided

By MERRILL BLOSSER



## RED RYDER

A Thief to Catch a Thief

By FRED HARMAN



## CLASSIFIED

COLUMNS OF OPPORTUNITIES

"The More You Tell the Quicker You Sell"

- You Can Talk to Only One Man
- Want Ads Talk to Thousands

SELL-RENT-BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c  
Six times—6c word, minimum 90c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only.

**Wanted** **For Sale**

WANTED—Around 40 acre farm, with house. Price must be right. Write Box 414, Hope, Ark. 24-3tp

FOR SALE—Get your ice cold water-melon at Home Ice Co., East Third Street. July 1-1m

## AUTO RACER

**HORIZONTAL**

1, 6 Winner of the most important annual auto race.

10 Piece of poetry.

11 Explosive shell.

13 Ship's record book.

14 Sour plum.

15 Eggs of fishes.

16 Half hinge.

18 Translucent resin.

20 Foreigner.

22 Publicity.

25 Cereal grasses.

27 To project.

30 Imbecility.

33 Slobberer.

36 Wheel hub.

37 Crinkled fabric.

39 Wild buffalo.

40 To hail.

42 Dower property.

**Answer to Previous Puzzle.**

JOHN MCCRAE  
COOLER BELM  
ROWLANDIA  
REDEMPTION  
LADY ADAMET  
AARIT MARA  
NEGATIVE  
OPENING  
EHERSE  
ROD SURGEON  
SOAP SURGEON  
PLEASE EYE  
SERVED TRATISIR

**VERTICAL**

21 To devour.

23 Owed.

24 His professor is full of—

26 Camelion.

27 Poisonous snakes.

28 Tearful.

29 Boxed.

31 Blomish.

32 Adam's mate.

34 Professional athlete.

35 Being.

38 Eternity.

41 Human trunk.

43 Skeleton of a structure.

45 Factor.

46 To flap heavily.

48 Roof decoration.

49 Soft-walled cavity.

51 To attempt.

52 Quadruped.

53 Rumanian coins.

54 Constellation.

56 Street.

58 Before Christ.

43 Frozen dew.

44 Scepter.

46 To cook in fat.

47 Thing.

50 To spoil.

52 Wing.

53 Youth.

55 Passerby.

57 Gloomy.

59 It was his second—

60 He drives a car.

**CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60



# SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Perfection  
And held the book upon my knees  
And turned the pages idly, one by one.  
Moving on many a splendid scene.

Done with greater skill than mine  
And thought, now these  
Seemingly perfected with care and ease  
Have been with utmost care and effort  
Spun.

From inspiration's thread of gold  
Begin.  
And brought to matchless beauty by  
degrees.

Perfection thus emerges from the web.  
This stately tree, which shelters us  
today.

Came from how small a seed; this  
lovely rose  
Was once a light-colored bud, so  
each thing grows  
By gradual steps to loveliness.

That way the soul has come on its  
long search for God. Subscribed.

Mrs. George Carson of Stamps spent  
the week end visiting with Mr. Carson,  
relatives, and friends.

Mrs. P. D. Smith and daughter, Miss  
Margaret, who have spent the past  
few days visiting with Captain and  
Mrs. R. A. Bovee have returned to  
their home in Dallas, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Godbolt have  
a house guest, their daughter, Mrs.  
Teddy Jones of Little Rock.

Bill Bundy of the Dr. Pepper Co.  
has spent the week end with his  
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leola Bundy.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Thomas had a  
week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. H.  
E. Thomas, and Mr. Chris. Watt  
and son Thomas of Little Rock.  
They were accompanied home by Mrs.  
Frances Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Schwelcke  
announce the marriage of their daughter,  
Ethel to Paxton Jordan, son of Mrs.  
H. O. Green. The wedding was  
celebrated on Saturday July 22, at  
the home of the officiating minister,  
Rev. Harmon of the Baptist church.  
The couple will reside in Hope,  
where Mr. Jordan is connected with  
Cook's White Star Laundry and Cleaners.

**RIALTO**  
Double Feature  
**JEAN PARKER**  
**'Parents On Trial'**  
Too Young! ...  
Said the Law!  
"Too Terrible!" Cried  
Their Blind Parents!  
—And—  
**"WINGS OF  
THE NAVY"**  
GEORGE BRENT

**SALENGER**  
BRIGHTLY COOL  
**JACK BENNY**  
**DOROTHY LAMOUR**  
**EDWARD ARNOLD** ONLY  
**"MAN ABOUT TOWN"**

**TUESDAY**  
Continuous All Day  
—ADMISSION—  
Matinee 10-15c Night 10-20c

**ROY-ROGERS**  
MARY HART  
**In Old Caliente**  
By GEORGE HAYES  
Republic

Mrs. Claude Stuart of Stuart's Dress  
Shop left Sunday for Dallas where  
she will review Fall Styles and pur-  
chase fall goods.

Miss Harriet Story, a member of  
the A. E. A. reports from the World's  
Fair in New York City.

Mrs. Clyde Parbur, had as week-end  
guests, Misses Martha Anne and Rose  
Carolyn Bower, of Washington, Ark.

Mr. Lawson Glover, Hope attorney  
and his father, mother and sister,  
Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Glover and Miss  
Marquette Glover, of Malvern, left  
Monday morning on a three-weeks  
motor trip to the San Francisco World's  
Fair.

Mr. Glover went to Malvern  
Sunday afternoon, and the party  
left that city for the West Coast  
early Monday.

## Confirm Story of Indian Massacre

MT. SHASTA, Calif. (AP)—An old  
legend of the massacre of a covered  
wagon party by Indians in 1873 has  
been confirmed by the finding of seg-  
ments of graves and piles of bones in this  
rugged country.

The raid was an incident of the  
Modoc war, but the sole authority was  
a James Campbell, now dead, who said  
he was the only white survivor. Now  
forensic officials have located Camp-  
bell's name carved on a tree at the  
site, just as he had described it years  
ago.

A hand held by a dinner guest after  
a meal on the island of Bali signifies  
that he thinks the food was satisfac-  
tory.

## STANDINGS

### Hope Softball League

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Brainer-Ivory	0	0	.000
Leo Robins	0	0	.000

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Soil Freedom	1	0	1.000
Geo. W. Robison	2	1	.500
Brainer-Ivory	1	1	.500
Unique Cafe	0	0	.000
Gunter Bros.	0	1	.000
American Legion	0	1	.000

**Games Monday Night**  
Brainer-Ivory "B" vs. Gunter  
Bros. at 7:45.

**Games Tuesday Night**  
Geo. Robison vs. American Legion.  
Games Wednesday Night  
Leo Robins vs. East Funeral Home  
of Texarkana (Double-header.)

**Games Thursday Night**  
American Legion vs. Gunter Bros.  
at 7:45.

**Games Friday Night**  
Brainer-Ivory "A" vs. Texarkana at  
8 p. m.

### Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	52	40	.570
Atlanta	51	44	.546
Chattanooga	52	45	.536
Knoxville	48	46	.511
Nashville	45	45	.500
Birmingham	43	52	.448
Little Rock	42	52	.447
New Orleans	44	55	.444

**Sunday's Results**  
Little Rock 5-2, New Orleans 1-8.  
Memphis 5-3, Knoxville 8-6.  
Nashville 9-1, Chattanooga 7-10.

**Games Monday**  
Little Rock at New Orleans.  
Memphis at Birmingham.  
Only games scheduled.

### National League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	53	39	.579
St. Louis	44	39	.530
Chicago	46	41	.529
Pittsburgh	42	39	.519
Brooklyn	40	41	.494
New York	41	43	.488
Boston	40	44	.476
Philadelphia	25	54	.316

**Sunday's Results**  
Pittsburgh 3-0, Boston 2-1.  
Cincinnati 5-4, Philadelphia 2-0.  
St. Louis 12-8, Brooklyn 6-2.  
Chicago 7, New York 5.

**Games Monday**  
No games scheduled.

### American League

Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	62	25	.713
Boston	52	30	.634
Chicago	49	37	.570
Cleveland	54	40	.579
Detroit	43	44	.494
Washington	36	54	.400
Philadelphia	33	52	.388
St. Louis	24	62	.279

**Sunday's Results**  
New York 5-3, Chicago 8-4.  
Cleveland 11-1, Washington 2-3.  
Boston 13-11, St. Louis 5-3.  
Detroit 16, Philadelphia 3.

**Games Monday**  
No games scheduled.

Now In Progress  
**1c Cent Sale 1c**  
200 Cool Summer  
DRESSES  
To Select From  
**2 for \$4.00**  
LADIES  
Specialty Shop

## SERIAL STORY GHOST DETOUR

BY OREN ARNOLD  
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday Carl Quilt, the "pro-  
fessor," returned to the bank, fol-  
lowed by Franklin, and then  
Christine. Christine hears Frank-  
lin fire, then Quilt and at that  
moment she sees Franklin topple  
behind the teller's cage.

### CHAPTER XVI

THE New York collegians had  
gathered for their lunch at the  
Ace High Hotel, had joined in a  
rousing yell for the old west and  
Roselee, when a shot cracked out  
on the thin desert air. Instantly  
the group quieted.

Then a second and louder re-  
port was heard. But by now the  
tourists were convinced it was all  
in fun. One member of the party  
whispered "Bandits" in a mock-  
hysteria and still others pretended  
to duck under the table to safety.  
Suddenly then everybody laughed.  
Everybody, that is, except Dick  
Baneroff and Roselee Dale.

These two, as if by some elec-  
trical timing, turned instantly to  
stare at each other from across  
the room. Instantly, too, they  
moved toward the front of the  
hotel hallway, serious of face,  
quietly alarmed. Nobody noticed  
them. Then singing was started  
and Mrs. Hogan came bustling in,  
smiling broadly, carrying a great  
tray piled high with barbecue  
sandwiches.

The collegians quit in the mid-  
dle of a song and swarmed around  
her, laughing gleefully at her ef-  
forts to serve them with a certain  
amount of decorum. Evidently the  
guests thought some of the cow-  
boys were providing them with a  
little unscheduled atmosphere. But  
Roselee and Dick knew better.

Something was wrong. If a cow-  
hand was acting up, he'd wait un-  
til the visitors were outside. The  
shots came from up the street.  
Where were Christine — and  
Frank?

Panic swept over Rose-  
lee as she tried to hurry, with-  
out creating too much commotion,  
toward the door.

There were no more shots.  
Roselee and Dick came together  
at the doorway and looked out.  
They saw nothing. Nothing save  
the saddled horses that were  
hitched across the street, heads  
low as if dozing, and Mrs. Hogan's  
surros who seemed asleep on their  
feet. Roselee and Dick turned  
from the door, looking hastily over  
the crowd.

"My lord," exclaimed Dick. He  
elbowed his way toward the door.  
"Chris-tine!" yelled Roselee.

But Christine heard nothing.  
They saw that she too held a  
pistol. They watched her lean out  
of the bank window pointing her  
gun, aiming it as carefully and as  
calmly as if she were on a target  
range.

CRACK!

## Bosox Pitchers Who Won 12 Straight Could Beat Yankees to the Pennant

Galehouse and Wilson Are Cronin Hopefuls as He  
Attempts to Make Race in American League  
With Patched-Up Staff

By HARRY GRAYSON  
NEA Service Sports Editor

Poston Red Sox pitchers require  
more relief than the unemployed.

Yet Joe Cronin patched his none,  
too formidable staff together well  
enough to travel at a 63 pace, win  
12 consecutive games and beat the  
Yankees in eight of 12 starts.

The staff that took five straight and  
seven of the last eight from the New  
Yorkers to cut their lead from 13½  
games to six could get to the wire  
in front of the world champions.

Cronin's hopefuls are Dennis Gale-  
house, obtained from the Indians last  
winter in exchange for Ben Chapman,  
and Jack Wilson, the fireballer.

Galehouse turned in fine efforts in  
New York and Detroit and Cronin be-  
lieves he finally has found a way to  
make the big Ohioan prevail.

Up until this season, Wilson has had  
to do too much firefighting to get  
anywhere as a starter.

Cronin has turned the bulk of the  
rescue work over to Joe Eving and  
Emerson Dickman to leave Wilson free  
to take a regular turn.

The 28-year-old Bob Grove is good  
for a game every five days, Fritz  
Ostermuller seems in for a pros-  
perous campaign and Elden Auker and  
Jack Wade have been of some help.

Woody Rich came down with a bad  
arm after showing early promise. Bill  
Sagles recently was recalled from  
Little Rock.

### Red Sox Good Enough Outside Of Pitching

Outside of its pitching the Boston  
club is capable enough to trim any  
outfit.

It has run-manufacturing talent,  
power and speed galore right down  
the line. . . . Bobby Doerr, Doc Crum-  
mer, Jimmy Foxe, Ted Williams, Cronin,  
Joe Vosmik, Jim Tabor and either  
Johnny Pesock or Gene Desautels.

The improved Pesock's hitting has

THU report was less of a roar  
in the outside. Before, the  
shots had been muffled "booms."  
Here was a sharpness, followed  
by a quick staccato echoing from  
cliffs and buildings everywhere.

"OH! CHRIS-TINE!" Roselee  
screamed it.

The man with the pistol was hit.  
He seemed to stumble as he  
nerved the saddle horses. He  
rolled once or twice, came to his  
hands and knees. He had dropped  
his gun, so he picked it up, forced  
himself to rise, moved limply to  
grasp one horse's reins.

Ages seemed to pass while he  
untied the animal and mounted.  
Christine still stood in her win-  
dow, framed there, the lovely blue  
silk shirt and white neckerchief  
she was wearing—and her brand-  
new cowboy hat—all combining to  
make of her a portrait of a west-  
ern maiden come to life on the  
gray bank building wall.

Actually, of course, Time had  
tickled but a few seconds. Chris-  
tine lifted her weapon as she saw  
the man actually get into the sad-  
dle. CRACK! CRACK-CRACK! She  
fired three times more.

But evidently she hit nothing  
this time, for the horse was turn-  
ing and Quilt was leaning low  
and cursing. But the fury of  
Quilt made him hesitate for a  
moment more. He raised his own  
weapon, aimed it at Christine and  
fired.

"OO-O-O-OH!" yelled Roselee  
Dale again, and leaped off the  
hotel porch in a run. The people  
behind her had been motionless  
until then.

The crowd on the porch watched  
him pass. Apparently they were  
still half-believing this entire epi-  
sode was being staged for their  
benefit. Most of them did not know  
whether to applaud or to set out  
after the rider.

Christine had disappeared from  
the bank window. She would  
probably have screamed if she had  
been hit, Dick thought. He had  
seen the man's bullet slick dust  
from the bank wall.

Quilt spurred his horse with his  
heels, started off at a gallop down  
the street.

Nobody knew what Roselee Dale  
was doing or hoping to do. Per-  
haps she herself acted from some  
unspoken urge. While the tourists  
looked she untied the other horse  
and mounted it, turned it to fol-  
low the man Quilt.

"HEY! . . . HEY, FOR GOD'S  
SAKE!" young Dick Baneroff was  
shouting.

He literally forced his way  
through the press of collegians  
and ran down the ghost town  
street. But he was too late!

(To Be Continued)

won the first-string catching job  
from the vastly underrated Desautels.  
With the 26-year-old Williams in  
right field, the 21-year-old Tabor at  
third base and the 22-year-old Doerr  
at second the Bosox have a verve  
found in few baseball arrays.

The Red Sox are talking pennant  
. . . sincerely believe they can make  
it with their present hurling corps.

## Saenger Tuesday



Jack La Rue, Frank Puglia, Roy Rogers, Mary Hart and  
George "Gabby" Hayes in Republic's "In Old Caliente"  
Rogers Abandons Dental Career to Become  
Screenland Cowboy

They overcame all of the Yankee  
slings, from Red Ruffing right down  
to the officially undefeated Alcy  
Donald, who, appearing in a relief  
role, was belted for a home run by  
Fox in the final game to the startling  
root in New York.

Boston's defense is superb with a  
masterful double play combination in  
Cronin and Doerr, a third baseman  
in Tabor who covers a wider range  
than any other and Fox, much faster  
than he is supposed to be, at first.

### Tigers and Indians Disap- point Cronin

Cronin was disappointed at the  
showings of Detroit and Cleveland  
against the Yankees on the latter  
club's western trip. He rather hoped  
one or both would catch the spirit that  
helped the Hub aggregation to sweep  
the series in Manhattan.

But help or no help, Cronin sus-  
pects that his three prize youngsters  
— Williams, Tabor and Doerr —  
may keep Red Sox veterans spurred  
long enough to run the Yankees rag-  
ged.

"You've heard a lot about these new  
Ruths," beams the Boston manager,  
"but we've actually got one."

"If Williams played his home games  
in a place like Yankee Stadium he'd  
break the home run record.  
"Fenway Park has the longest right

field in the majors.  
"All last year only five balls were  
hit in the right field stands.  
"Williams hit five in there in our  
last 15 games at home."

Joe Cronin believes it barely pos-  
sible that his hold youths have been  
cutting the Yankees around because  
they haven't been around long enough  
to have heard about them.

Yet, if he had complied with parental  
wishes, the cowboy star would be  
yanking teeth instead of singing and  
fighting across the silver screen today.

Roy, thought at a tender age, was al-  
ready preparing for the profession  
when he moved to the west with his  
family. Intrigued by the tuneless west-  
ern ballads, he forsook his early ambi-  
tion and organized the Sons of the Pio-  
neers quartette which eventually land-  
ed him a chance in pictures—a chance  
which he made good on at once.

Mary Hart, Roy's "Sweetheart of the  
West," said Gabby Hayes are once more  
the cowboys mainstays in "In Old Cal-  
iente," which was Frank Puglia, Kath-  
erine De Mille, produced and direct-  
ed by Joe Kane. Jack La Rue, and  
Harry Woods also figure prominently  
in the supporting cast.

## A Shirt a Day Will Keep Snake Away

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—The old cow-  
boy superstition that a rattlesnake  
won't cross a horsehair rope has partial  
approval from Prof. Raymond B.  
Cowles, U. C. L. A. zoologist.

"But it's only because the rope car-  
ries the odor of human beings," he ex-  
plains. "A man could protect himself  
just as well by having a barricade of  
shirts or socks."

## Not So S-l-a-w

A little girl of five was entertain-  
ing while her mother was getting  
ready. One of the ladies remarked to  
the other with a significant look. "Not  
very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last  
word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but  
awful s-m-a-r-t."

## Found: All Of Our Children

LOS ANGELES.—(AP)—When histo-  
rians sum up the 20th century, one of  
the outstanding features will be "the  
discovery of the young child," says  
Helen M. Christianson, lecturer on edu-  
cation at the University of Califor-  
nia.

An indication of youngsters' new im-  
portance, she says, is the system of  
nursery schools established by the  
government for families of low in-  
come. In them, she says, there are  
75,000 children getting proper guid-  
ance and environment between the  
ages of 2 and 5.

**ATTENTION!**  
Any one wishing information re-  
garding recently passed Milk and  
Meat Ordinances please Phone 131.  
**EVAN W. WRAY**  
CITY INSPECTOR

**Ice Prevents  
Flavor Taint!**  
Dry cold is the enemy of  
housewives who pride them-  
selves on their salads. It  
sucks out the moisture of  
the vegetables and fruits and,  
with it, the savory tastiness.  
For better, more appetizing  
salads, use modern ice refrig-  
eration . . . the type that of-  
fers moist cold protection!  
**Ice Is Best!**

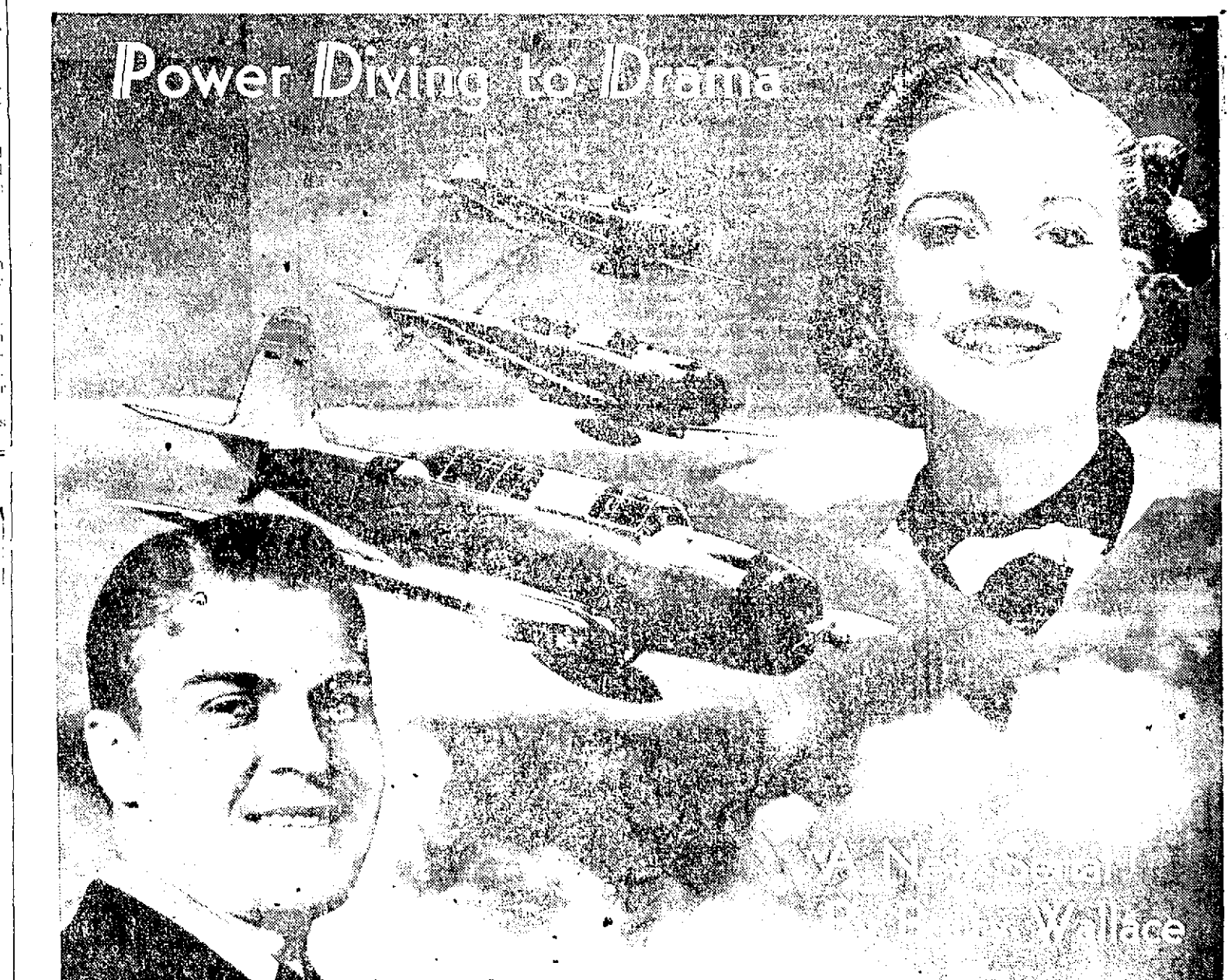
**Phone 44  
HOME ICE CO.**  
East Third Street

**BOLTS AND  
ROUND BLOCKS**  
We are now in the market for White  
Oak, Overcup, Post Oak, Red Oak,  
and Ash Heading Bolts.  
Also Round BLACK GUM Blocks.  
For prices and specifications  
Apply to:  
**Hope Heading Co.**  
Hope, Arkansas  
Phone 245

## Youngest and—Youngest



May Robson may be 75 and a great-grandmother, but she was  
given a scroll by the American Youth Congress as the "motion  
picture actress youngest in spirit," just the same. Here's May  
with the scroll, and 17-year-old Nancy Wardell, youngest delegate  
to the congress, presenting it.



## War and a Woman Beginning Soon in Hope Star



## Letter Carriers

(Continued From Page One)

the known interest of each and every rural carrier in this state, and whereas, the state of Arkansas and its highway revenues is due rural Arkansas and its county roads, a sum of money equivalent to one-fourth of a cent per gallon on all gasoline used within this state of Arkansas.

Whereas this sum of money originally was used for rural roads and was borrowed by the state of Arkansas to make possible the refunding of the state highway debt with a covenant in the present refunding law that such fund would be returned to the county road funds of the state, and

Whereas, such one-fourth of a cent per gallon gasoline tax as above mentioned has never been returned, despite the pledge of the state and the covenant of the present refunding bill, and

Whereas, if the present proposed refunding bill is passed, leaving the rural roads of Arkansas with but three-fourth of a cent per gallon, this will perpetuate an injustice to the rural peoples of Arkansas and a violation of trust, to return said one-fourth cent of gallon of gasoline to the county highway fund resulting in an irreparable loss of revenue that is most important at this time.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that the rural letter carriers of the state of Arkansas urge upon Honorable Carl E. Bailey, governor, Bob Bailey, lieutenant-governor, and the Honorable John Bransford, speaker of the House and each and every member of the House of Representatives and the State Senate, that rural Arkansas and its dependents who are the greatest highway revenue producers, that you keep the faith and the pledge originally made at the time the county highway fund loaned one-half cent per gallon tax, to make possible refunding and that you write this covenant into the present proposed refunding bill that rural Arkansas might be protected to this extent.

We recite further that the rural carriers of Arkansas are large consumers of tax-bearing gasoline and constantly use automobiles, and we join hands with rural citizens in their attempt to get the funds. We also call to your attention in this matter the tremendous penalty being paid for and by rural letter carriers and rural citizens in general in the way of decreased mileage, excessive repairs, terrific depreciation and other items, by not having improved rural roads. We urge upon you that the restoration of the remaining one-fourth cent tax be made to the county highway fund.

Respectfully submitted, upon the mandate of the Rural Letter Carriers Association.

## 1 1/2c Bounty to

(Continued From Page One)

lines extended to Costa Rica, Northern Colombia and Venezuela on the south, near the mid-Atlantic ocean on the east and along the Pacific coast on the west.

The program will be extended to these countries, he said, as soon as import quotas can be established to prevent re-entry of the exported goods. Officials said it would take about four weeks to put the quotas into operation.

**Opposition to Subsidy Program**  
Wallace inaugurated the export program over the sharp opposition of many leaders of the cotton and textile industry and of some senators from cotton-growing states.

The secretary said it was his opinion "there is more likelihood that the rate

LIVES depend on our skill and experience



It is dangerous to take a chance on your health this hot weather. When feeling bad see your Doctor. If Prescriptions are needed Call

**WARD & SON**  
The Leading Druggist  
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62  
Motorcycle Delivery

**JUST ARRIVED**  
New  
Bed Room Suites  
Living Room  
Suites  
Chairs and Other  
Furnishings for  
Your Home  
Hope Hardware  
Company

## Streets of Paris—1939



Sandbag trenches and anti-aircraft guns appear in the streets of Paris as French soldiers prepare an exhibition of anti-air raid precautions in the military section of the city's "Exposition of Security."

## HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Laughton's Protege, Maureen O'Hara, Looks a Most Promising Prospect

By PAUL HARRISON  
NEA Service Staff Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD.—When your correspondent first saw Maureen O'Hara, she was putting on a pair of slacks. I had barged into RKO's little theater, and there was Mr. Charles Laughton's glimmering, alone but for whatever apprehensions might have been lurking around protectively, getting into some new blue pants.

But Hollywood is a remarkable place nobody was embarrassed. Miss O'Hara also had on a voluminous gypsy costume which was serving as a portable dressing room. A veteran trouper, she had dressed all over in quarters scarcely larger, and she can't get used to how spacious everything is out here.

This is the girl that Laughton brought over for the role of Esmeralda in "The Hunchback of Notre Dame." She played opposite him in "Jamaica Inn."

When Miss O'Hara had got into the slacks and out of the gypsy skirt (in which she had been rehearsing some dances) we went out into the sunlight and I found that her hair varies from deep Auburn to reddish gold and that her complexion is peaches-and-cream garnished with freckles. No make-up at all. No carmine claws, either.

**From Theatrical Family**  
Unlike Hollywood women in another way, she didn't have her biography together with likes, aversions and a set of stock opinions—on the tip of her tongue. In a voice lightly tinted with brogue, she wanted to talk about everything except Maureen O'Hara. By the time we were halfway through lunch, I learned that she is 18 and has been acting ever since she could walk. She's the second of six children and the whole family appeared in amateur plays in Dublin. The family name, incidentally, is FitzSimons. Laughton and his partner, Harry Palmer, per-

of 1.5 cents a pound will be decreased than there is that will be increased.

He also said the export program did not lessen the need of "doing all we can to increase the domestic consumption of cotton." He pointed out that in addition to the payments to be made on exports, the government planned to spend about \$14,000,000 during the present fiscal year to increase the domestic consumption of cotton products by low-income families.

suaded her that O'Hara would be better.

Going to school in Dublin, she spent her evenings in plays and radio skits until she was 13, and by that time she had developed her dancing so that she began appearing in ballet. Still no thought of pictures. But at 16 Miss O'Hara was sure she wanted to be an actress, and she joined the famed Abbey Players. There was a year of that, with zooming prominence, and then everything was changed by—of all people—the liping warbler, Harry Rehman.

It seems that they were introduced at a party in Dublin one night, and when he returned to London he recommended her to some British movie producer. She doesn't even know which producer, except that a screen test was offered her and it was seen by several different flickermakers who offered parts.

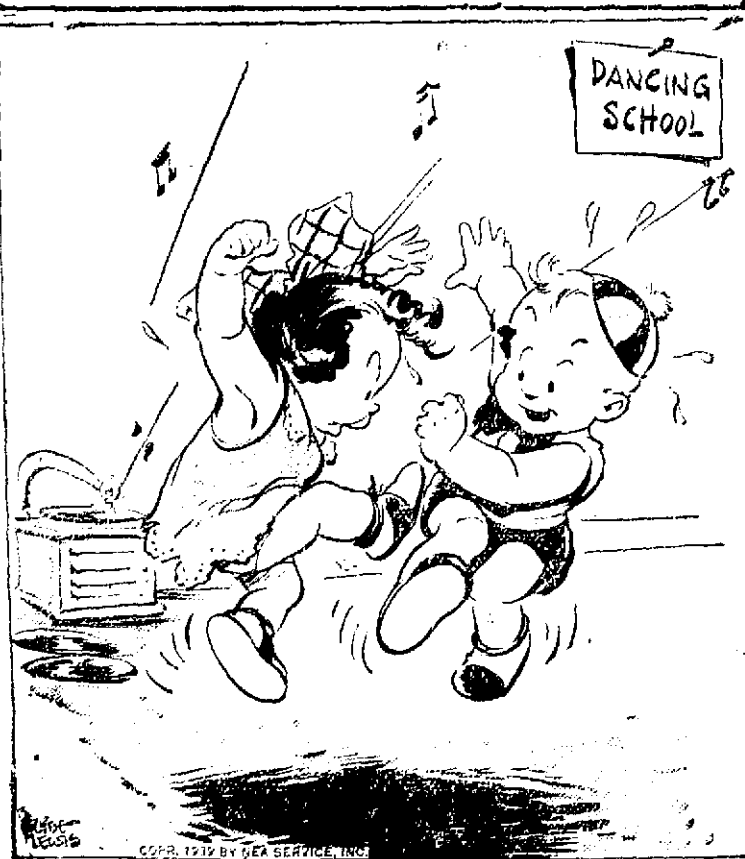
She left the Abbey Theater, played a few minor roles around the London studios, then was seen by Laughton and chosen for "Jamaica Inn." When Laughton was dickering with RKO for the "Hunchback" assignment, he showed "Jamaica Inn" to Pandro Berman, the production head, and recommended Miss O'Hara as Esmeralda. It was a part for which Ginger Rogers had tested. The Irish actress-dancer got the job.

**Too Much Make-Up**  
She thinks Hollywood girls are pretty—"except that they wear too much paint and powder. They wear even more than women in London, and that's a great deal."

Talkietown itself is all right, she guesses. But Miss O'Hara doesn't know much about it because she has been going to bed as early as possible every night to dream about Ireland. She's terribly homesick. "And I don't believe it will wear off either," she said. "I want to get back just as soon as I finish this picture. I simply have to be in Dublin for Christmas. I know I can, though, because by winter I'll be in London playing with Mr. Laughton in 'The Admirable Crichton.'"

**Footloose, Etc**  
Son: "Say, dad, what does it mean when the paper says some man went to a convention as a delegate-at-large?"  
Dad: "It means his wife didn't go with him, son."

## Hold Everything!



"We gotta do all our jivin' now, cat—as soon as the instructor gets back we'll hafta waltz."

## Life-Saving Class to Open at Pines

Red Cross Instruction to Be Given Beginning This Wednesday

Starting Wednesday July 26, at 4 p. m. at The Pines, life-saving classes will commence, if enough people of Hope and the surrounding area are interested.

In one of the oldest, but now fastest growing sports in America, a real need is evidenced for qualified life-savers. Particularly so in this part of the country where lakes and rivers are easily accessible to everyone and the urge to take a cooling dip in the water manifests itself.

The Red Cross is proud of its Life Saving Service. It has established and maintains a unique water safety education system that has proven its worth many times over. It is proud of its corps of volunteer instructors, a small army in itself, and of the excellent work they have done in the past. Years of service by this group has produced a multitude of trained life-savers fitted and willing to aid those in danger of drowning. Records of the strides that have been made in life-saving, if written, would fill volumes with their achievements in saving life.

An examination of the material embodied and the course requirements, will show that the original concept of life-saving has changed materially. Knowledge, upon which water safety is primarily based, has come into the picture not as something to be acquired haphazardly but rather as something to be taught as part of life saving.

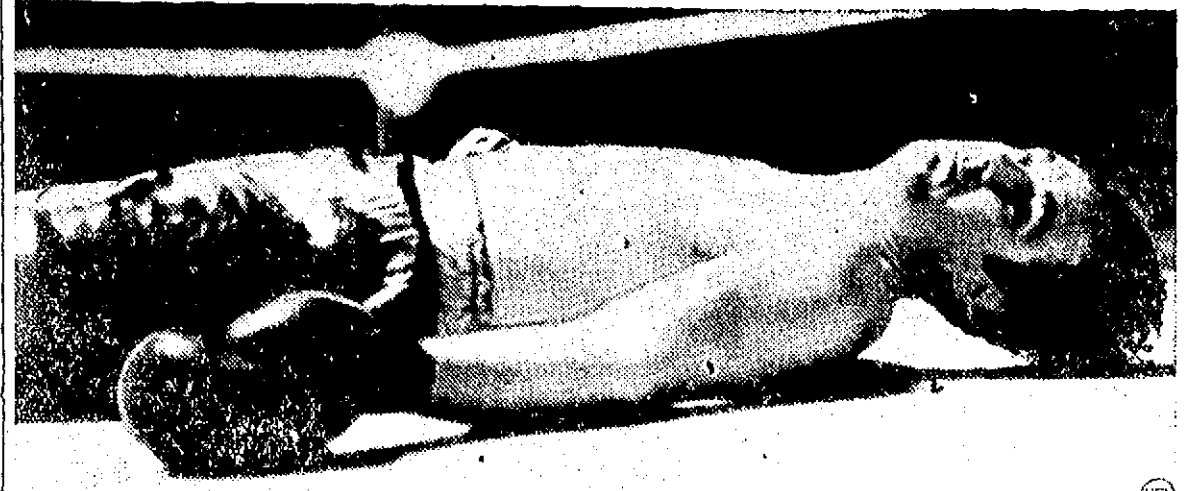
Personal safety and self rescue skills, likewise have taken on new importance and the field of rescue training has been spread until it can be said to cover practically every emergency condition to be met in water.

Boys and girls who have reached the age of 12 and not older than 16 years are eligible to take life-saving instruction and qualify for junior life saving certificate, provided they are in sound physical condition and have no physical handicap that would render them unable to perform any of the required skills.

To qualify for senior certificate, men and women are eligible who have passed their seventeenth birthday and can meet the same physical qualifications as outlined for juniors.

Both groups, junior and senior, must possess enough swimming ability to pass the required eligibility tests for their class.

## Irish Thrush Listens to Birdies Sing



Jack Doyle is an Irish heavyweight but lives up to all the fine old traditions of British prize ring. Here is the latest horizontal view of tenor belted out in two minutes and 24 seconds by Eddie Phillips at White City Stadium, London. No less than 90,000 persons paid to see thrush sleep in this position. Len Harvey won British light-heavy leadership from Jack McAvoy on same program.

## Negro Quartet Seeks Funds for N. J. Trip

The N. F. A. Quartet is in need of funds to go the National N. F. A. convention in New Jersey. This quartet was awarded first place honor over 70 other vocational agriculture quartets in Arkansas at the annual judging contest.

There will be a benefit program Friday night, July 28, at Yerkes High School auditorium and the entire proceeds will be used to help get the quartet members to the National N. F. A. convention.

Special seats will be reserved for white visitors.

Great Britain has the highest taxation, France second highest, and Germany third highest.

There will be no charge for the course after a small registration fee and the regular pool admission.

This includes 15 hours instruction for the juniors, and 17 hours for seniors. Elb Johnson, Red Cross water safety instructor, will be at the Pines Wednesday morning at 10 a. m. to qualify all candidates for the course.

Mr. Phil Dublin, operator of 'The Pines,' will admit free all those who are interested in enrolling in the class.

## No Loan Pending

(Continued from Page One)

and purely academic and moreover is harmful because it may prejudice the Anglo-Soviet talks.

Waldhauf also denied any such negotiations as he returned to Berlin.

Members of Parliament opposed to an appeasement policy were expected to ask Chamberlain this week for concessions that there would be no "peace" talks with Germany without parliamentary approval.

These members, alarmed by a new wave of appeasement rumors, may also try to postpone recess of Parliament, scheduled for August 4. Opposition circles continued to express doubts of the government's intentions despite official denials of the appeasement rumors.

The Left-wing Reynolds News carried an editorial urging Parliament to stay in session.

"The choice before the Conservative majority in parliament this week is clear," the newspaper said. "They can choose a breathing spell for themselves at the expense of Parliament's traditional rights with the danger that Mr. Chamberlain will again surrender to Hitler's threats of force."

"Or they can probing the session until the Anglo-Soviet pact—the main assurance that the present easing of international tension will become permanent—is signed and sealed."

## Roosevelt, Farley Confer on Monday

Revives Third-Term Talk, But Conferences Have Run 11 Years

HYDE PARK, N. Y.—President Roosevelt Monday described his conversation with James A. Farley as one of a series of talks they have been having since 1928.

Considerable speculation had arisen as to whether the two had taken up the question of a third term for Roosevelt.

Roosevelt said it was the 11th year of his talks with Farley, and that they were continuing along the same tenor. He said there was not much to say except that results on the whole had been fairly effective, and he thought they would continue to be effective.

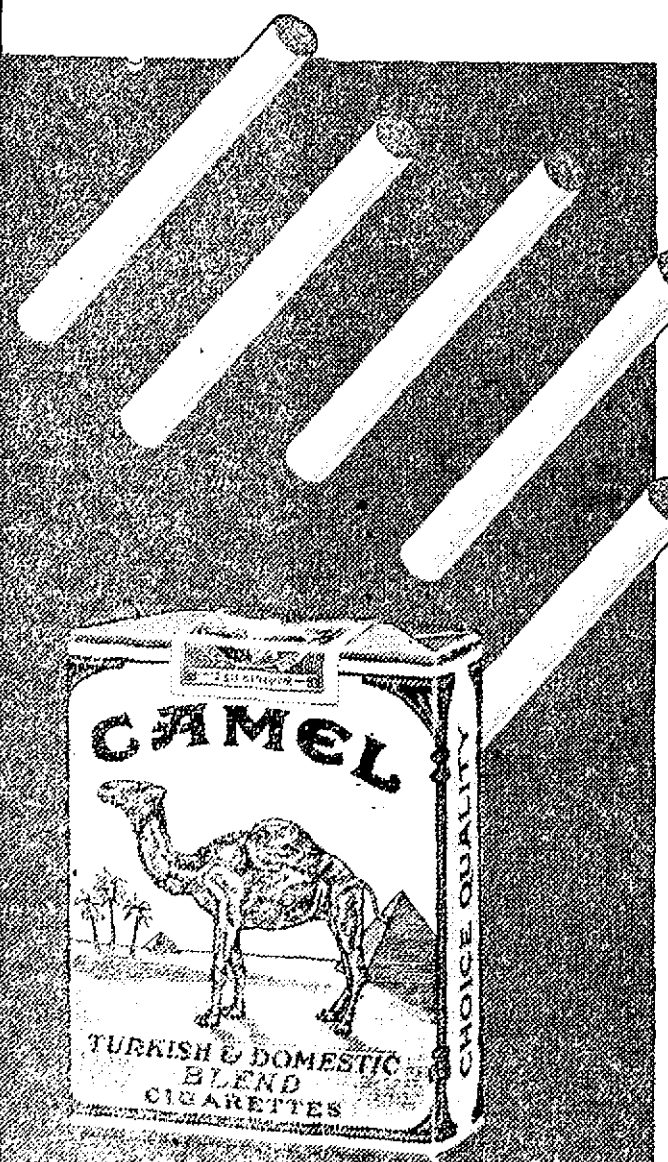
**The Lending Program**

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The banking committee urged swift Senate approval of the administration's 2-billion-200-million-dollar lending bill Monday, with the claim that it will create 1/2 million new jobs.

The committee's report to the Senate on the controversial question was prepared by Majority Leader Barkley, Kentucky Democrat, who said he might call night sessions in an effort

# SAVE ON THE COST OF THE STATE CIGARETTE TAX!

Camel's finer, more expensive tobaccos burn longer. More puffs per pack, more pleasure per puff—Camels are the quality cigarette every smoker can afford!



Whatever price you pay per pack, it's important to remember this fact: By burning 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them—CAMELS give smokers the equivalent of

## 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK

Impartial laboratory tests of 16 of the largest-selling brands show which one of them gives the most actual smoking per pack. The findings were:

**1** CAMELS were found to contain MORE TOBACCO BY WEIGHT than the average for the 15 other of the largest-selling brands.

**2** CAMELS BURNED SLOWER THAN ANY OTHER BRAND TESTED—25% SLOWER THAN THE AVERAGE TIME OF THE 15 OTHER OF THE LARGEST-SELLING BRANDS! By burning 25% slower, on the average, Camels give smokers the equivalent of 5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!

**3** In the same tests, CAMELS HELD THEIR ASH FAR LONGER than the average time for all the other brands.

**MORE PLEASURE PER PUFF**  
**MORE PUFFS PER PACK**

Penny for penny you best cigarette buy

## Sports of All Sorts

Post-Grad Athletics

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP)—Athletic competition shouldn't stop with graduation, say the organizers of the South Bend A. A. A.

With that idea in mind, Coach John Nicholson of Notre Dame and George Cooper of the South Bend Y. M. C. A., co-founders of the local association, have worked up interest in other ways and hope to establish a regular league for track and swimming competition between clubs composed of working men who are former college and high school athletes.

In a meet held this summer in South Bend, athletes from Chicago, Gary, Indianapolis, Fort Wayne, and Marion, Ind., took part.

**The Canal in Baltimore**

BALTIMORE.—(AP)—Two-ton Tony Galento, fighter and talker extraordinary, was flummoxed conversationally when he went to City Hall to receive official welcome en route to Hagerstown to referee a fight.

Walter Hough, the mayor's secretary and no sports fan, was a bit vague about the man he was welcoming, and had New Jersey's pride on the ropes in their first exchange. "Very glad to meet you—or—Mr. Galento," Hough led, "Let me see—I believe you're from Hagerstown, aren't you?"

To obtain action by mid-week, it was still considered doubtful whether congress would adjourn by this week-end, however.



**The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills**